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J. W. Driscoll Captures Star The American Olympic Committee received a cable from Belgium yesterday Event at the K. of C. Games.

Egon Erickson Is High Jump Winner With Leap of 6 Feet 2 Inches.

The annual athletic carnival of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columand might attracted 10,000 persons Twenty-second Regiment Armor Leng before the first event was called seat in the spacious building was he main attraction being the for the special challens red by Archbishop Patrick J. *The conditions of the prize.

Enights of Columbus Prominent the starters was Andy Kelly, who cil, and he figured on the is, but Kelly was like a rock and means got the worst of the gun

Erickson, of the Bronx Church won the running high jump with andid leap of 6 feet 2 inches and ed to cross the bar at 6 feet 4

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T. Murphy, St. Jerome A. C.

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HUNTZINGER TWIRLS WELL

ERRIA, Pa., April 10 -- Walter lilue to an \$ to 1 victory over ollege on Franklin Field this thousand 111 0 00 before a thousand shivering Totals, 38 8 20 11 4 nitzinger had a world of stuff Georgetown Lehigh glans, especially in the pinches, dozen Rutgers batsmen fell by seout route, Taliaferro, the for-around Atlantic City High athmie from the strikeout blemish RUTGERS

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e of same-2 hours and three-Messrs. Wagner and . H. LOCKETT WINS FINAL.

n of the University Club

The score was 15-5 Hard hitting and a diffis that hugged the side walls winner a distinct advantage the match and he was never

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS. England, April 10.-England

to-day, 5 to 4. The Northnion cup final was won by Arenal L Burnley 0; Blac

on-Birmingham 2, Leeds City 1, Stockport City 6; Bristol 3 1; Coventry City 4, Notting-Falham 2, Lincelin City 9; 1 Clanton Orient 0; Hudders-Barnskey 1; Leicester Fosse 0, Dam City 1, South Shields 6; Dham City 2, Crystal Palace 1; North-Jer City 2, Crystal Palace 1; Norwich City 6; North-Jer City 2; Crystal Palace 1; Norwich City 6; Luton Town Millwall Athletic 5, Brighton 20; Queens Park Rangers 1. Queens Park Rangers 1. ding 0. Plymouth Argyle Merthyr Tydvil 1: Swin-

ert C. 6; Swansen Town 0, Briston Rovers-Watford vet grounds.

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nk 1, Kilmarnock 0: Celtic
tots 0, Hangers 0: Morton

OLYMPIC HOCKEY DATES CHANGED

land-Game April 20.

announcing a change in the Olympic hockey dates. The new dates include from April 24 to 36, instead of beginning April 20. A wireless from the Fin-land yesterday told of a storm at sea, and the liner will not land the American 10,000 PERSONS LOOK ON hockey team until April 19. This shift in the dates somen in good, as it will give the Americans a few extra days to

MISS ZINDERSTEIN

Makes Impressive Start in Defence of North and South Tennis Championship

Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD *The conditions of the prize. PINEHULET, N. C., April 10,—Miss a magnificent silver urn about Marion Zinderstein made an impressive at high, was that it must be start in defence of her North and South tennis championship title on the courts times before becoming the troperty of the winner.

times before the six competing to the part the fire Deshut off the inrush of special the doors were closed. J. W. of Boston College, the New marter-mile A. A. U. chamber of the fire her opponent on the defensive with her hard hitting and all around skill.

Miss Helen Gilleaudeau of New York, Pennell...

"Jimmy" O'Brien of the Club. Among other prominent winners recum a close third were Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston. at event to wake up the crowd finalist in the national indoor termis seventy-five yard dash, closed championship recently. Miss Leslie Bancroft, also of Boston, and Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia, recent winner green and white of the Green- of the Florida State championship. Play in men's doubles opened with

mark with a big field strung out many strong teams on the courts. Those rent marks up to twenty feet. Who showed the most convincing form worked through the trials and were William T. Tilden 2d and G. Carl-finals and accounted for the final bout half a yard. A couple of the Samuel Hardy. Samuel Hardy. The summary:

Samuel Hardy.

The summary:
Women's Singles—First Round—Miss Edith
Sigourney, Loogwood, wen from Miss Dorothy Briszs, New York, by default: Miss
Leslie Hancroft, Longwood, beat Miss Gertrude Della Turre, West Side, 6-1, 6-3; Mrs.
Mabel D. Straffin, West Side, beat Miss
Carolyn Bogart, Elirabeth, 6-1, 6-3, 5-3.
Second Round—Mrs. B. F. Briszs, Pelham,
beat Miss Esther Tufts, Moore County, 5-1,
6-2, Mrs. E. C. Schat, West Side, beat Mrs.
Harold Throckmorton, Shackamaxon, 6-1,
6-2; Miss Helen Gillesudeau, Mamaroneck,
beat Miss Bertha Sexton, West Side, 6-3,
6-0; Miss Edith Sigourney beat Miss Kathestine Force, West Side, 6-3, 6-0; Miss
Marion Zinderstein, Longwood, beat Miss
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Phyllis Waish, Philadelphia, beat Miss May
Bailin, West Side, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Miss
Phyllis Waish, Philadelphia, beat Miss May
Bailin, West Side, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Miss
Bryan, Bridgropt, beat R. B. Weeden, Frovidence, and T. Norman Johnson, West Side,
6-4, 7-8; William T. Thiden 2d, Germantown Cricket, and Carton Shafer, Philadelphia beat Fred Oris and R. W. Ballou,
Providence, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; P. C. Wick, Jr.,
Cleveland, and Kenneth Simmons, Butte,
beat Arthur Sweeiser, Washington, and P.
R. Knowlton, Bichmond County, 6-1, 6-0;
Sigmund Spaeth, University Heights, and
N. R. Sinclair, Greenwich, beat Alfred H.
Chapin, 3-7, and Richard Rouse, Springfield,
6-1, 6-2; S. Howard Voshey, and Samuel
Hardy, West Side, beat S. W. Merribew, West
Side, and V. F. Briggs, Pelham, 6-2, 6-2.

HOME RUN WINS IN EIGHTH. Reynolds Puts Ball Over Stands for Georgetown.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALT Washington, April 10.—Reynolds's comer over the right field stands in the Georgetown against Lehigh to-day and the locals went on to win in the tenth when Dooley led off with a double and Sullivan's single. The score:

GEORGETOWN. abrhoae h'ley.rf. 429 1 0 41 3.0 Totals ... 36 7 4179 12 4

Totals....38 8 9 30 12 4

LEADS HARVARD ON MAT.

A. Macdonall of Lima, Ohio, has been elected Harvard varsity wrestling captain for the third consecutive year. He served in the same capacity with his

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Staten Island Team Loses by 3 Goals to 0 at St. Martin's.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- The soccer eleven representing the University of Fennsylvania, twice champions of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association, were too much for the players sent over by the Staten Island Football Club of New York in the match at St. Martin's this afternoon, and won handfly by the score of 3 goals to 0. Throughout the first period, the Staten Islanders held their college opponents down to a 6-6 score. In the second half, however, the Quakers set the pace in great style and shot three goals in succession, without allowing the visitors a look in.

Spencer, Pennsylvania's centre for-

ward, was credited with all three of the goals, the first of which was from a penalty given against Michaels. The next tally came across from Pennell to Spencer. The third and last point was earned by Spencer by fine individual work. The lineup:

U. OP P. (3).
Cowperthwait.
Darrow.
Totten.
Raldenston. of the Pinehurst Country Club to-day by winning two love sets from Miss back. Michael David Right haft. O'Rozae Miss Helen Gilleaudeau of New York, State champion, dupilously with a rare spurt on the cated Miss Zindenstein's feat of storing two love sets at the expense of Miss Bertha Sexton of the West Side Tennis Club. Among other prominent winners

BOYD SCORES WITH CUE.

Defeats F. S. Appleby in Poggenburg Tournament.

Frank W. Boyd, playing for 115 points, yesterday afternoon defeated Francis S. Appleby, a 250 point contestant, in the handicap amateur billiard tournament for the Poggenburg cup in the National Recreation of Brooklyn. Boyd collected his 115 points in thirty-one innigs, while his opponent could only garner 189. The score:

Frank W. Boyd-020016001220017 Frank W. Boyd-020018001220011 2100114002100015131 Total, 115 High runs 24 and 21; average, 322-3; Francis S. Appleby - 3110110200100 27381001703135021150096 Total, 180. High runs, 47 and 38; average, 69-30.

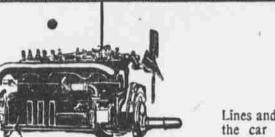
HARVARD, 8: BOSTON, 5.

pecial to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALL Cambridge, Mass. April 10.—Harvard ening its lacrosse scason defeated Hoston, 8 goals to 5. Freamery and Nunnekle each scored three goals Cor Harvard. Alexander starred for Boston

BOGOLJUBOW A WINNER The departure of Akiba Rubinstein

e Russian chess champion, for this country has been delayed through his match at Stockholm and Gotheburg Sweden, with his countryman Bogotti

bow, who was interned in Germany Reti and Selssnioff at Berlin. That against Rubinstein after nine games of when the war broke out and last year was an easy winner of the four cornered masters tournament with Spielmann, by his feat of making an even some drawn.



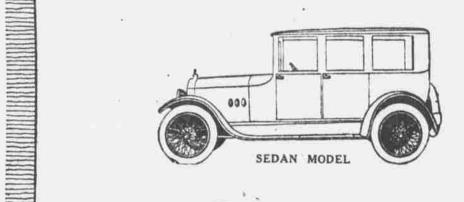


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